

# Civic Leaders Want Dr. Taubles On Council

## The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

### Record of Unselfish Service Wins Enthusiastic Support of Citizens; Express Desire for Appointment

In last issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal we stated that if we had a choice in the matter, we should like to see Dr. G. H. Taubles appointed to Keith Evans' vacancy on the city council.

This week we find a surge of interest in the appointment, active members of the community enthusiastic in their support of the man who has served so quietly and so well as head of the

Carmel Red Cross, who has done such outstanding work in planning the reorganization of civilian defense.

But the appointment is entirely in the hands of the city council.

Should the council be influenced by the expressed preference of a large group of citizens and appoint him, Dr. Taubles groans at the thought of undertaking another civic responsibility.

He is to be relieved of his post with the Red Cross as his term of service expires in January. He anticipated a period of rest.

Meanwhile, this is what Carmel citizens are saying about him:

Ed. Ewig who served with him on the reorganization committee for the Civilian Defense: "He is a remarkable man, independent. He has a fine mind. He has intestinal fortitude. With no axe to grind, he works for the good of the people, does it because there is a job to do, but that's the way doctors are. I've worked with him on various committees and found him fair, even-tempered and never dictatorial. He is in every way excellent material for the council."

Harold Nielsen says he would make an efficient, impartial councilman.

Helen Clark Cranston favors his appointment.

George E. Gallagher states that "Carmel couldn't get better material." (Continued on page 16)

### Harriet Roberts Writes Defense Of Beach Picture

Editor, Pine Cone Cymbal:

It is very unlucky for painters that things seen with the eye have, for many unimaginative people, a more immediate reality than has the spoken or written word. I doubt if any of your readers who have objected to the painting "Adam's Broth" by Adrian Beach would have turned a hair had they met its subject frankly treated in the Bible, in a novel, in a play or in a sermon. It is impossible to look about the world and not see with joy and with sorrow that men and women can and do use, to their happiness and betterment, misuse to their sorrow and degradation, God's great gift of love and its physical manifestations. It is a well-worn subject by now but its use by authors of genius has produced some of the world's masterpieces, the scenes in the Dover King's Palace in "Peer Gynt," Walpurgis Nacht in "Faust," "Til Eulenspiegel," the story of David and Bathsheba, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Troilus and Cressida," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." We can argue that pictorial art is not suited to such subjects, such an ex-

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### Children, Townspeople Stunned by Death of Beloved Superintendent; Memorial Services Planned Sunday

By DONALD CRAIG

Yesterday a little after noon, Otto Bardarson, for seventeen years a loved figure to hundreds of Carmel school children, died suddenly at his home after suffering a heart attack at the school at 10 a.m.

The students at the high school were incredulous when the news was broken to them by J. W. Getsinger at 1 o'clock. For Mr. Bardarson was famed for his strength and endurance.

#### BARDY IS GONE

These are war times. All of us are braced to bear the news of temporary defeats—the loss of battles—of our neighbor's son, even our own, yet all of Carmel was shocked yesterday and unabashedly stood about in groups, on street corners and in restaurants, mourning the sudden loss of a man we had all learned to love and respect—a man whom we have for seventeen years entrusted with the dearest thing we have, the youth of Carmel.

We have lost a townsman it will be hard to replace. The children have lost a friend.

Mr. Bardarson was principal of the Carmel High School for two years, and superintendent of the district for the past four years. Previously he was superintendent of Sunset School for over a decade. He was a graduate of the University of Washington and held an M.A. degree from that university. He was a prominent figure in the California Teachers Association, chairman of the finance committee and member of the State Council.

His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson, and his sons, Baird and Linne survive him.

High school was dismissed Thursday afternoon. There will be no classes for either school Friday. The Winter Ball of the high school students set for Friday night, was cancelled as was the Christmas play planned for Friday.

(Continued on page 13)

### Gene Frances McComas Holds One Man Show by Special Request

By IRENE ALEXANDER

It would have been fun under any circumstances, to drop in on Gene McComas of a late wintry afternoon as I did last week. For one thing, she's good company; she has the most infectious laugh in the world. I like where she lives, too. It's possible to lose yourself in the winding roads of Pebble Beach. We did. Somebody's eminently trustworthy maid carefully bolted a front door, with us on the outside, and relayed an S.O.S. by phone for more explicit directions.

The high white facade of the McComas house, set deep among its surrounding woods and gardens, and rising above a flight of shallow brick steps and wide mossgrown terrace, is not necessarily Californian, nor Spanish, in spite of its gridded windows and little balconies. With a detail changed here and there, it would belong anywhere. It suggests space and freedom—the wide gesture born of travel and a love of beauty.

General Chennault, the white roller canary in his gay cage, looked very tiny indeed in the vast studio living room where Gene and a blazing fire awaited us. I had a fleeting impression of sturdy oak beams high overhead, of comfortable, lived-in chairs grouped hospitably about the fireplace, of the Matisse etching on a nearby table, the bright Mexican children's masks against a white wall and the huge window where a doe and her fawn often come to flatten their curious noses against the pane. And Gene McComas looking suddenly like a shy school-girl as she stood in front of her easel.

What made the afternoon memorable was that we had brought

### Police, Fire Chiefs to Run New C. D. in Emergency; Women to Be Trained as Special Police

Subject to the approval of the City Council, Carmel is to have a new civilian defense organization.

A plan for reorganization of the C. D. was presented to the Defense Council yesterday afternoon by Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. It was accepted by the Defense Council and will be recommended to the City Council for adoption.

#### We're Still on Deck in Spite of The Blunder Issue

Last week we had one of those issues that come occasionally to every good newspaper when the subscribers have a delightful time at the expense of their home town paper and the editor squirms.

We had 200 Navy men living in a camel in a front page head line. We misspelled the name of our hardworking, conscientious, well-liked assistant postmaster, Fred Mylar, and we heard about it from everybody but Fred Mylar.

We misspelled Charles Daly's name, and we misspelled Nancy Brumbridge's name. If we misspelled anybody else, please don't mention it.

In justice to our bruised self-respect we didn't actually misspell these names. We know better. They are typographical errors that got by our bright-eyed proof readers while the editor was at a Business Association Dinner on press night. Though, if we had been here, they would have got by just the same since we never read proof ourselves as a matter of policy. We have enough to do around here without that added to our crosses.

What follows is entirely on us, personally, and next time we go to a council meeting we shall wash out our ears with green soap. Then if the councilmen speak up in a big, loud voice, and we refrain from arguing with them, thereby keeping down our blood pressure, we may be able to hear them when they deny a petition to take out a tree instead of getting the erroneous impression that the petition was granted.

The tree Charles Daly (not Daily as printed in the Blunder Issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal) asked the council for permission to remove was not dead—as stated—but alive and flourishing, and the councilmen whispered, "No."

Fred J. Tarrant asked to move his sign from the Pine Inn Shops to the Seven Art Court, and the council said it would cost him the usual \$1.00 just as if he were hanging up a new sign.

What if our readers are having a bit of merriment at our expense. This is the Christmas season. As for the 200 Navy men living here in a camel—shucks—what the Greeks could do, so can Carmel.

It is a simplified set-up that junks the elaborate control room that had "choked itself in its own red tape" and relegates to a minor position the warden system that has been falling apart under the weight of duties and responsibilities beyond its power to perform.

It should win the confidence of the citizens because it is simple, realistic, tailored to the needs of Carmel, and because it revolves about the police departments and the fire departments, placing responsibility and leadership in the hands of trained men experienced in acting in emergency, in men in which the town has confidence, the fire chief and the chief of police.

It eliminates the elaborate system of reporting and dispatching that was wasteful of time and subject to confusion and error. It assumes that a bomb-falling in Carmel.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Post Exchange Gets Bill France

Come January first, William Burdette France (Billy to his many friends) will adorn Dolores street no more, after nine and a half years' association with the Carmel Hardware company. He is taking over the job of assistant to Captain Hussey, in charge of the Presidio Post Exchange, and his new duties will entail the management of the Post restaurant, store, gas station and such—a far cry from nursemaiding the village flashlights, radios, electric irons, and shedding light on the village drama. Billy France has lighted every Carmel play since he arrived in time to catch "The Ghost Train" back in 1933. He's not moving away, however. A look of horror spread over his face at the very thought. "I'm a member of the Fire Department!" he shouted. "I can still hear the siren in my off hours, can't I?"

#### CUSSED PLANTS

There are plants that eat insects for nourishment, and there are plants that eat insects out of "pure cussedness," and their number is surprising. On the feature page of this issue Professor Francis E. Lloyd, who has been studying their habits for several years in preparation for his book now in process of publication in the East, writes of them with humor and authority.



## All but 37 Miles of California Beaches Privately Owned, Geoffrey Morgan Tells Monterey County Citizens

By H. C. C.

Of the 1100 miles of California's total ocean shore line all but thirty-seven miles are privately owned, and of these thirty-seven miles, ten are between San Diego and the Mexican border and ten between San Francisco and the Oregon line, leaving but seventeen miles of publicly owned shoreline between San Francisco and San Diego available to the millions of people who live in that region.

This startling fact was revealed to thirty-five keenly interested citizens of Monterey County at the Del Monte Hotel last Saturday by Mr. Geoffrey Morgan of Santa Monica. A resident of California since 1888, and a public-spirited citizen who receives no compensation for his work in this connection, Mr. Morgan is President of the Shoreline Planning Association of California, Incorporated — an organization which has but one plank—"The acquisition of all available beach land for public use and further to preserve and develop the beach lands for the use of the people."

It is acknowledged by everyone that our shoreline constitutes one of California's greatest assets and the danger of permanent loss or irremediable despoiling of parts of it is alarming. Many people have bought up beach property for private use, closing it to the public altogether. Mr. Morgan mentioned a stretch at Santa Monica where "you can't get on the beach because you are blocked off by the backyards and the garbage cans of motion picture stars." In addition, flood control has done a great deal of damage to the beaches which depend to a large extent on erosion, and the erection of breakwaters has caused great quantities of sand to be deposited off shore instead of upon the beaches. "Man has meddled with Nature" and, as usual, the results can be disastrous.

Also it is not generally realized that although the available beach land has been rapidly diminishing, the population of California has been increasing at the rate of about a million or more per year and recently this rate has been accelerated by the influx of war workers.

It is the conviction of the Shoreline Planning Association that all the state shoreline should be public property, a State problem and a State responsibility. They do not consider it reasonable to ask people of any one county to buy its shoreline for the rest of the people of the state to enjoy. To this end the State Planning Association would have a Master Plan for the whole shoreline, dividing it for the sake of efficiency and economy into three regions, northern, central and southern. Every county on the

shoreline (there are fifteen shoreline counties) should be represented in the Association on a population basis and the population of Monterey county would entitle it to three directors out of a total of fifty-six.

In addition each county should set up its own Master Plan and system, for priorities, to provide for the acquisition, development and control of ocean beaches along its stretch of shoreline. Several of the shoreline counties have already adopted their own Master Plans or are working on them. The state Master Plan would coordinate all the county plans and provide a comprehensive program for shoreline development.

During the past two years the Association has built up a substantial sentiment in favor of its one-plank platform, and the state legislature has passed a bill which declared it to be the policy of the state to acquire all available beach frontage within the next ten years; and that as a post-war program the development, maintenance and protection work should be provided for in a substantial way. However, several more bills and more appropriations will be required before the whole program can be carried out and this can be accomplished only by concerted action on the part of the whole state.

## Too Much Formal Grammar at H. S. Dr. Sisson Fears

The following letter on the English curriculum at the high school is especially valuable because it expresses the opinion of an expert in the field. Dr. Edward Sisson has studied at the University of Berlin, received degrees from the University of Chicago, Harvard and other American Universities; taught at the University of Illinois, Washington, Reed College, University of California, several other western universities and at Harvard. His subjects are education and philosophy. His published works: *The Essentials of Character*, *Education for Freedom*, *The Social Emergency*, and *Principals of Secondary Education*. He has come to Carmel in his retirement, is interested in the contemporary scene, an interest evident in his conducting of a Thursday afternoon forum at Sunset Library as an adult school project.

—W. C.

To the Editor:

Lifelong interest plus a kind invitation led me to the High School faculty conference on "English" on Monday afternoon. May I add one or two comments

to the very competent report the Pine Cone-Cymbal carried?

First, the conference was a fine example of the intelligent cooperation between administration and teaching staff which is one of the most encouraging symptoms of educational advance. In the old days in democratic America the school system was run too largely upon the Prussian model, in which, as teachers told me over and over, "Alles kommt von oben herab"—"Everything comes down from above." By this method the rich resources of experience and wisdom of the persons actually doing the job was wasted.

Second, as your report notes, the aim does not end with mere formal correctness but strives for "skills that serve in everyday living" and "simple, clear, economical expression both in speech and writing." In the field of literature the aim properly goes still further, to cultivate, as one of the reports put it, "the sympathy and insight, the critical attitudes and

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## Yarn Furnished, Knitters Needed

By M. V. B. MacADAM

A national emergency call from the Conservation Board in Washington, sent to the Bundles for America headquarters and relayed to their 500 branches throughout the United States, is asking for 10,000 knitted garments, turtle neck sweaters, watch caps, helmets and gloves, to be made immediately for our sailors, soldiers and marines, who are now fighting through long, bitter cold nights.

Bundles for America, Carmel's branch, has just received another consignment of yarn and appeals to every one who can knit to volunteer his services at once and give every spare moment possible to meet this desperate need of warm clothing.

There are many organizations collecting and knitting warm garments for the needy throughout the country but this appeal is specifically for our fighting men's service clothes which must be provided to help them carry on.

The yarn is at the shop on Dolores street, in separate bundles, with instructions, ready for you to take home.

## P. G. Observation Post to Give Benefit Dance

Pacific Grove Listening Post, 25 Inlet 2, is giving a benefit dance on Saturday, December 19 at Boy Scout hall, Pacific Grove, at 9 p.m. The admission price is 50 cents per person. Its object is to raise sufficient funds to finance a new tower for the listening post and make necessary reconstruction to fit the requirements of the Army and Navy. Lt. Frank Percival and his assistants at the listening post are doing a fine job, and one absolutely necessary for the security and adequate protection of this area. Ensign L. W. Lane, Public Relations Officer at the Monterey Naval Base, urges attendance at the Benefit.

## Dunham Rum-ba Named in Honor of Great Dancer

In honor of Katherine Dunham, who brings her company of dancers to the Carmel Playhouse on Dec. 26 and 27, the tap rooms of the village are featuring a favorite rum-base recipe of the versatile star, one she brought back with her from a West Indies junket. Appropriately labeled the "Dunham Rum-ba," it is claimed by local authorities on the gentle art of rum sipping to have almost as much of a kick as the tempestuous dancer herself.

Carmelites are going to have an opportunity to sample this delicacy next week as well as the Dunham brand of dancing.

READ THE WANT ADS

## DINNER

Sunday — December 20th

12:15 to 2 p.m.

\$1.50

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Assorted Relish — Mexican Olives — Celery en Branche

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Grilled Fillet of White Fish Remolade

Baby Beef Liver Sauté — Grilled Onions

Fresh Crab Legs Newburg en Casserole

New Buttered Peas — Cauliflower au Gratin Polonaise

Special Baked Potatoes — Candied Sweets

Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce

Hot Apple Pie, Vanilla Cream Sauce

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## Weston Show, New Mays Oil At Gallery

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

A Weston show! It's a long time since the Art Association gallery has had the privilege to present anything so distinguished as Edward Weston's show of photographs. At any time a Weston exhibit would be exciting, but these works on display are especially so because of the activity they result from. They are pictures of America done on the two extensive tours of this country taken by Mr. Weston and his wife and motivated by his Guggenheim grant and his contract with the Limited Editions Club of New York to illustrate Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

To say that Mr. Weston has succeeded gloriously in creating visual experiences comparable to the patriotic ecstasy and undeniable grandeur of Whitman's verse is to say that he has again displayed the genius that makes him one of our greater artists. He shows us our country—America—industries, railroads, deserts, mountains, and our people together with the glory and decadence of their works. Technically superb, and so thrilling in subject matter, these photographs make a show that will cause the visitor to come again and again. Carmel is lucky to claim such an artist.

There is a new oil show in the large gallery. It offers a lively assortment of portraits, landscapes and still life paintings. Paul Mays' racing horses against a mountainous background, which he calls "Victory" is particularly satisfying because of the way he has controlled a very dramatic subject with a strong formal arrangement. Some of the other paintings, on

## Christmas Wreaths, Girls for Dinner Wanted at Fort Ord

The A. W. V. S. is planning for the Christmas entertainment of the men at Fort Ord who will not be able to get leave for the holidays.

They intend to decorate ten mess halls and need wreaths which they are asking citizens to donate, also candy and cigarettes done up in Christmas wrappings for the Christmas trees.

These donations should be left at the C.D. office in Carmel.

Girls who would like to help with the decorating of the buildings on December 23, and girls who would care to have dinner with the boys at Fort Ord on Christmas Day should get in touch with Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich at the new A.W.V.S. office in the Mission Inn—Monterey 5492.

the other hand, which depict circumstantial incidents with great technical virtuosity lack the sort of plasticity of form which makes the parts subordinate to the whole. In these cases the observer has only the subject matter to enjoy and cannot go through the complete aesthetic reaction which in the art of painting, depends on the direct visual experience as well as the representational idea expressed.

Those exhibiting are: Rowena Meeks Abdy, John O'Shea, Burton Boundy, Martin Baer, Maxine Albrow, Thomas A. McGlyn, Margorie Pegram, Ferdinand Burgdorff, William Silva, M. de Neal Morgan, Paul Mays, Royden Martin, Howard Smith, Arthur Hill Gilbert, A. G. Warshawsky, Margorie Doolittle, Cecelia Seymour, Beryl Cochran, Mary Hall, Charlotte Morgan, Margaret Levick, Nellie Sisson and Royal Stowell.

## Further Leeway In Curfew Law

With further adjustments of the exceptions, the curfew ordinance was put into final shape and given its first official reading at a special meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening at five o'clock.

As the ordinance now stands, it is unlawful for any individual under the age of 18 to be on the streets after 10:30 o'clock at night. Exceptions are made in the case of minors who are accompanied by an adult, minors who are going about legitimate business, or minors who are returning from a party which has the approval of the chief of police.

To obtain the approval of the chief, any person of good moral character over 21 may get a permit to give a party by applying to the chief for minors, in which case children, unaccompanied by an adult, may return from the party between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 at night without infringing on the law.

Final agreement was reached between the city and John Roscelli on the garbage collecting franchise, the latter agreeing to provide free telephone facilities to Monterey from Carmel, to accept script sold by the Carmel Garbage Company, and to pay the city \$150 a month for the franchise. The city is to turn over to Roscelli until August, ownership of

## New Officers Elected for Business Assn.

The Carmel Business Association elected new officers last week at a dinner at the Normandy Inn, expressing its appreciation to outgoing President Harold Nielsen by presenting him with a silver-buckled belt.

A. C. Lafrenz was elected president of the association, Nielsen, vice president and Barbara Norburg, secretary.

New members introduced at the meeting were Miss Juney Lee, Helen Harrison and Sam De Mello.

Corum Jackson, as chairman of the budget committee, reported that since the county would not allow the usual \$250 to the Business Association this year, it would be necessary to raise membership fees from \$2.50 to \$5.00 and to increase membership to 75. He reported on his success in arranging for the bus to wait for the arrival of the Del Monte Special in Monterey when it was delayed, and spoke of a projected plan for bus service through Carmel to the Point.

J. O. Handley reported that he had succeeded in having a guard rail placed at the edge of a gully in the north end of town, and Nielsen said that the association had been successful in getting a light installed at the library corner.

Owing to the dim out regulations, it was announced that the association could not arrange for the lighted out-door Christmas trees this year, and it was decided not to provide gifts at the children's Christmas party at the theater.

To assist in the membership drive, an amendment to the constitution was voted dispensing with the "at-least-a-year-in-business" restriction to membership.

one of the Carmel Garbage Company trucks that the city received when the latter failed to fulfill contract.

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower and Peter Mawdsley asked the Council for instructions as to the status of city employees under the five percent federal victory tax. The council asked City Attorney Peter Ferrante to study the matter and give an opinion.

## 75 Enjoy Legion Dinner Party

Excellent food and lively entertainment were provided for the 75 ladies and guests of the American Legion at their Christmas party Saturday night.

Following turkey dinner at which the Legionnaires themselves hospitably served their guests, the drawing for the comforter and blanket raffled for the benefit of the welfare fund of the American Legion Auxiliary was held.

Mrs. Mary L. Miller won the comforter, Carol Chester, the blanket. About \$100 was cleared by the raffle.

After dinner more guests dropped in to enjoy the games.

## Special Police Give Send Off Party for McCabe

The Special Police held a farewell party Friday night in their training quarters in the basement of the Bank of Carmel for Dr. W. H. McCabe who has enlisted in the Navy.

The regular police department personnel, several military police and friends of the Specials were among the guests.

A Dutch lunch arranged by a committee headed by Dr. Grant Phillips was served.

Dr. McCabe went to San Francisco for induction the following Monday.

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## Police, Fire Chiefs To Run New C. D.

(Continued from page 1)

mel would announce itself, since the axis has not yet devised silencers for them, that a telephone message from block warden to district warden relayed to control room announcing the occurrence would be superfluous if it were possible (bombs have a way of disrupting telephone service).

At the occurrence of an "incident", the special police and the auxiliary firemen would go immediately to fire and police headquarters. Auxiliary police can be sent for reconnaissance and to render assistance. The "dispatching" of the services is in the hands of the heads of the services themselves.

The control room consists of three men, a representative of the police department, of the fire department and a coordinator of civilian defense to be appointed by the Defense Committee.

The block warden's duties under the new set-up would consist largely in preventing panic, assisting the special police and the fire and medical groups. His former duties are largely taken over by the auxiliary police and rescue squads who will be dispatched to the scene of the incident.

A startling innovation is the recommendation that a women's auxiliary police force be formed.

Handling of casualties will be the province of the Red Cross and the Emergency Medical Services.

The plan worked out by Dr. Taubles, Harold Nielsen, Corum Jackson, Ed Ewig and Kathryn Pruett follows:

This report has been compiled with the object of submitting a simplified plan calculated to meet the conditions of this community. It is the intention of the committee to have this report considered by the Defense Council for submission to the City Council for action.

This plan is confined solely to the preparation of such facilities as will provide protection to life and property in the event of a military emergency or incident.

All authority in time of need shall vest in the Chief of Police. At such time prearranged cooperation between Fire and Police Chiefs shall have been agreed upon by them. Medical services shall be the responsibility of the regional and or local Chief of Emergency Medical Service as authorized at present.

A permanent staff to conduct the affairs of the local Civilian Defense office shall comprise a Defense Coordinator, to be selected by the Defense Council, and an Executive Secretary who shall devote full time to the business of the Defense Office. Each or both of these offices shall have such assistants as may be required, and be appointed in the same manner.

Expansion of both fire and police departments is to be accomplished by the enlistment, the training, and the authorization of auxiliary volunteers by the respective chiefs or by their designated assistants. This should include women for appropriate police services.

The training and organization of the Medical Personnel remains with the Red Cross at present.

Communications will depend prior to an incident on the estab-

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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### RATIONING BOARD

Some of the legislation concerning the rationing of foods seems to need reiteration at intervals. Please note the following:

Coffee stamps in the book of a consumer whose age as shown on his book is 14 years or less are not valid. Stamps in such books must remain attached until Ration Book Two is issued. Penalties will be imposed if such stamps are missing from the book of such an ineligible person.

Restaurants and other institutional users of food are required to obtain Form INS-1 from their local board, on which they are instructed to keep a complete record of foods used during December. Many have already received this form at the Rationing Office in Colton Hall. Those institutions not having done so should apply as soon as possible, in person, by telephone or by mail.—Mrs. Ida Newberry.

lished telephone system. On the occurrence of an incident, the very nature of the incident, almost invariably including explosion or fire or both, will be ample signal to denote the character and location of the incident. After an incident is under way, it is seen that if the telephone is impaired, runners and (or) police shortwave radio will be most dependable.

For the conduct of defense measures in the presence of an incident, coordination of information should center in a message room or control room where the coordinator, or his alternate, should be on duty with one representative of the Fire and of the Police departments chosen by their respective chiefs, to transmit to their organizations information and to receive reports of progress and of activities.

Upon knowledge of an incident derived through notification, or by awareness of a fire or explosion, auxiliaries shall report to fire headquarters and to the police headquarters, respectively, to await assignments. Upon receipt of an incident, the Police Department shall dispatch personnel for reconnaissance, survey, report and assistance. During the period of an incident small patrol groups shall proceed to duty on police orders.

The warden system as at present organized shall remain to serve as the source of local information and advice in the areas to which the warden is assigned, and in time of emergency to act as guides to civilians, and assistants to the auxiliary police and fire and medical groups.

It is recommended that, for

training of patrols and for regulation of civilian preparations, these patrols be assigned to areas in which they are to make comprehensive surveys of conditions at appropriate intervals to the end that they may be thoroughly familiar with the physical conditions and with the population of their assigned areas, and by rotation of beats, eventually to have a comprehensive knowledge of the whole defense area.

For the greatest economy of resources and the avoidance of duplication, overlapping, or paralleling of facilities, it is recommended strongly that organized groups in the community be utilized to implement the defense set-up in their several capacities. As example, a women's group could be inducted to perform many of the multitudinous office services, registration, etc., and the Disaster Relief organization of the American Red Cross is to be assigned the services of food, clothing, and shelter.

It is suggested that the American Red Cross First Aid Emergency squads serve in an emergency under a plan to be agreed upon between the Chief of the Emergency Medical Services and the Red Cross.

Transportation, in the last analysis, is vital only during emergency on such vehicles as can be commandeered on the spot. Therefore, beyond making a survey of suitable vehicles, with their locations, and the dependence upon authorized volunteers as drivers, there are no dependable preparations that would justify their inauguration prior to an occurrence of an emergency.

In this matter of transportation, as well as the assembling of the volunteers in the other categories, the many dislocations current in our population require that the program be kept constantly active and replacements made as needed so that when emergency strikes, there will be a body of the citizenry trained and ready to contribute their services. For this latter purpose, it devolves upon the coordinator to have a complete and constantly revised inventory of persons and materiel that we may not be taken unprepared. In effect, this will mean a fairly continuous training program that the replacements can be made as required and that the skill of the volunteers not deteriorate through disuse.

The details of this plan should be the responsibility of the Coordinator and his three Chief Aides, the Fire, Police and Medical heads.

Though the other activities and services which have been conducted under Civilian Defense are not considered in this plan, which restricts itself exclusively to measures for defense in emergency, it is believed that it will be to the best interests of the Civilian Defense set-up if these additional activities are considered and organized under the Coordinator of Civilian Defense as separate departments.

### LATE SUGAR AND COFFEE REGULATIONS

A wire received in the office of the War Ration Board today has extended the deadline for application for War Ration Book One to January 15, 1943.

A consumer, who has arranged to eat 14 or more meals per week in a restaurant or other boarding place registered as an institutional place user, shall surrender his



Carmel Pine Cone  
To the Editor:

We didn't intend to do this, but the report of a talk by R. Ellis Roberts in a recent issue of the Pine Cone, making the point that Americans are "impractical" has stuck in our cranium and we cannot resist the temptation of trying to enlighten the gentlemen. Following the traditional manner of argumentation the statement positive is based upon pronouncement, of Mr. Roberts, that we are as a nation given over to the Fetish of the Funnies. Result, we therefore cannot be a practical nation.

It seems though, that the Chinese took another viewpoint of the Fetish of the Funnies and have officially thanked artist Caniff for "keeping the menace of Japan in the spotlight during the first years of World War II, when all eyes were on Hitler, and Hirohito was all but forgotten." Funny, impractical, Americans. And how well we remember when Mickey Mouse took to the air. Was there any implication then of the coming supremacy of airpower? We think so. By the way, do you know how a famous psychologist paved the way, through billboards, as a means of advertising, to "orient" the American public to the fact of women smoking? Did it work? It did! And 'Lil Abner. I wonder if Twain would relish 'Lil Abner? My answer is yes.

We are also impractical because we allow ourselves to be taken over by "experts" the lecturer stated. Well, maybe, but we

War Ration Book One to the manager of the establishment when he eats the first of such meals. The Book shall be returned to the consumer at the end of such arrangement, the manager detaching and destroying the stamps that have expired.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 is valid from December 16 to January 31 inclusive, with a value of three pounds.

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December 27 — Matinee at 3:00  
Evening at 8:15

Tickets 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, including tax  
Lial's Music Shop, Monterey and Carmel Drug Store

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WISHES YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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## FEATURES

## CARNIVOROUS PLANTS

By PROFESSOR FRANCIS E. LLOYD

There are, roughly speaking, about 300,000 kinds of plants in the world, aside from those which have not yet been discovered. Of these, some 450 species, a relatively very small number, have traps adapted to the catching of small or minute animals which then serve as a source of food, supplying them with proteins, salts, probably vitamins, enabling them to prosper measureably beyond those which, for dearth of prey, are out of luck. There are many other plants which have traps of one sort or another, by means of which insects especially are caught, either to serve in pollination, or for pure cussedness. These we must at present leave out of account.

Of the carnivorous plants there are two groups, those which actually exist, and those which do not. The most notorious of the latter is the Man Eating Tree of Madagascar, which every so often is paraded before the public in some newspaper or magazine, sometimes without, sometimes with a warning to the credulous. If you care to turn up the San Francisco Chronicle for Sunday, Aug. 6, 1933 you will find such an account, with an appropriate warning, which, though not intended to do so, has about the effect of the Scotsman's answer to an American tourist's question "Is that true?" he replied, "Na, na, it's nae true; it's naething but a heestorical fact." A sort of wishful thinking. Since the first account of this monstrous if fictitious tree was published 25 years or so ago, there has grown up a substantial literature indicating that the public has become carnivorous plant conscious. Always more or less heterodox, it is often tainted with humor, leading that public to regard the subject in a far too light a vein, much to be regretted by the really serious student. As I am of this kind, I refrain from levity. The scholar should eschew lightheartedness, and we therefore turn to the orthodox aspect of the subject.

The 450 kinds of plants which are really carnivorous may be separated into six groups for convenience of description, according to the way in which they catch their prey. All have traps for this purpose, and all manage, when the prey is caught, to digest it, most by means of ferments similar to those of the human stomach, fewer by means of bacteria, sometimes by both means. But for the purpose of this account, we shall consider more particularly the traps, traps which, we may be reminded, existed long before man made his appearance on this earth. To his credit it may be said that he also invented the same kinds of traps having knowledge which might have been derived from nature, but which was derived actually from necessity. We shall consider these traps according to their degree of complexity.

First there are pitfall traps, those into which the prey, attracted by bait, fall, being caught unawares by false footings, and whose escape is prevented by a cheval-de-frise of much extent. They are fashioned from leaves, which develop into hollow pitcher-like affairs, an inch to a foot long and a half inch to two inches in diameter, capacious enough in some instances of holding a small bird. The capture of animals of this size is out of the normal course of events, insects being the usual prey.

Each trap has an overhanging lid (which does not open and close, as once thought), a rim which affords dangerous foothold, nearby glands to supply nectar as bait, and inside stiff hairs which pointing downwards constitute the cheval-de-frise, and intermingling with these, glands which secrete digestive juices. This mechanism is therefore not only a trap, but, as



## DECEMBER DUSK

*Across the rain-washed, wind-swept city street  
Rose neon-shine and flashing sign repeat  
Bright patterns, where the curb runs, ripple-full! ...  
A city street at dusk is beautiful!*

*Black-ribbon traffic winds — a rain-glossed queue,  
A florist light gardenias ... in blue!  
New coffee-shops, in chromium-white sheen,  
Gold taxis race a crossing-light's clear green!*

*A mild old man, who sells blue violets,  
Umbrellas, shedding lucent rivulets!  
Galoshed pedestrians, in cellophane,  
Laugh with the silver-tinseled, singing rain!*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



## A W S TO A E F

(Aircraft Warning Service to the  
American Expeditionary Forces)

*That very sun, fast slipping from our sight  
Lights up your paths on every far-off shore  
Those very stars, fast mounting in the east  
Will shine upon our lost Corregidor.*

*All round the world you stand. And we stand too,  
Guarding the well-loved shores for which you die  
From strange new portents of the two-fold blue,  
Peril from sea, swift peril from the sky.  
We will keep watch with you till freedom's morn.  
This is the fight for which our land was born.*

—ELIZA J. CLEVENGER.

Written at Yankee Point Observation Post, Carmel.



## SOLILOQUY AFTER SORROW

*All sorrow wasted, rituals of hours  
Alone in melancholy's wilderness,  
Now I am done with anguish and distress.  
Laughter is cumulative, rich in dowers  
To focus vision and reveal new powers.  
Out of my very need I shall possess  
Vitality and fortitude to press  
Afar of morning from the midnight flowers.*

*I know no terror courage can not quell;  
Shadows disperse to light ... as they depart,  
I claim their sanctum and their citadel  
As beauty's fortress and the home of art:  
Now nothing less than loveliness may dwell  
Within this habitation of my heart.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMAN.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

has often been remarked, a stomach also.

There are about 81 species of plants having this kind of trap, belonging to five different groups each displaying pitchers of distinctive form and size. The genus *Heliamphora*, inhabiting very wet places in Venezuela and the Guianas has five species, four of these only recently discovered. *Cephalotus* is represented by only one species growing in S. W. Australia in a very restricted area, as does our own *Darlingtonia* (California Pitcher Plant) in N. California and S. Oregon. *Sarracenia* has nine species in Eastern N. America, and in the tropics of the Old World, including Madagascar, there is the genus *Nepenthes* with 61 species.

A second kind of trap, that called the eel-trap or lobster pot, the door of which leads to a conical in-turned entrance, sometimes also used in rat-traps, is seen in a small plant called *Genlisea*, of which there are only 10 species, growing in tropical Africa and S. America. The traps are very small, suitable for catching minute water fleas, worms etc., and their structure would not be apparent to the naked eye. It is nevertheless of the exact form of the eel-trap, except that it is reduplicated some forty times.

Then there are minute snares of the type of a bird foot snare; or again something very like a fish-line and hook. These are to be found among the fungi, and have to be seen through the microscope. They are among the most extraordinary "productions of nature" as the old naturalists used to say.

As we used to catch small birds by means of bird-lime or just as we thin out our fly population by means of fly-paper, so also many plants use these same means. Among them are the sun-dews (*Drosera*), 90 species world wide in distribution, and the *Pinguicula*, of which there are 30 species of the north temperate and arctic regions, all growing in wet, swampy places. The leaves of these plants have the power of movement, and so are able to curl about the fly when it is once caught. It is not clear that a fly-paper would be any better if it did this, but it is an advantage to the plant, since each small leaf is a fly-paper, which can catch only one or two small insects, such as mosquitoes.

There are two other kinds of fly-paper plants. One, called *Drosophyllum*, grows on the dry hills of Portugal and nearby Morocco, where the natives are said to collect bunches of it to hang up in their kitchens as fly-catchers. The other is found in western Australia where there are two species. The leaves of these which I saw near Perth, W. A., are long and slender. They have beautiful blue flowers.

In all this type of plant, the leaves bear a great many delicate hairs, each of which has a knob bearing a sticky excretion which, of course, smears and holds the prey.

Two plants, one growing in N. Carolina, the Venus Fly-trap (*Dionaea muscipula*) and one in ponds throughout Europe, Asia and Africa, called *Aldrovanda*, but with no common name, are singular in having traps fashioned from their leaves, with the general structure of our steel-traps. Just as these have a trigger which when touched springs the trap, so in the traps of *Dionaea* and *Aldrovanda* there are triggers which when touched, cause a rapid reaction, and the traps close, when temperatures are favorable, in a quarter-second or less, catching the predator who now becomes the unfortunate victim.

But of all the carnivorous plants, the most intriguing to my way of thinking, though I confess to prejudice in the matter, are those which belong to the genus *Utricularia*, commonly known as the Bladderworts. These are water inhabiting, or grow in wet, sandy or muddy places, and are world-wide in their distribution, there being 250 species in all. They are delicate, if sometimes large floating plants, and

(Continued on Page Seven)



## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday—8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with Christmas message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Anthem "Sing, O Heavens"—Berthold Tours, Soloist Gail Johnson. The full Vested Choir will participate in this Service.

On Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m. Christmas Service and Pageant of the Children of the Church School, also for their parents and friends. At 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Midnight Candlelight Service with Holy Communion. Anthem: Gounod's "Adore and Be Still."

On Christmas Day at 11 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion—with participation of the full vested Choir—Anthem, The Traditional Christmas Carol "Good King Wenceslas" Arch. W. Leonard, Choir Director and Alice Lee Keith, Organist. Come and worship in His House of Prayer for All People.

Sunday, December 20, 1942

"Carols of Christmas" will be the theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The worshippers will join in the singing of their favorite Christmas Carols, and Dr. James E. Crowther will tell of their origin and significance. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Christmas," and "Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon; "Lo, How a Rose," the 16th century melody harmonized by Michael Praetorius; and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, December 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world," (Acts 15: 18).

Other Bible citations will include: "I will remember the works of the Lord: surely I will remember thy wonders of old. I will meditate also of all thy work, and talk of thy doings. Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?" (Psalms 77: 11-13).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting  
8 p.m.

Reading Room:

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Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays,  
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Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

Eddy: "Mind, supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind," (p. 209).

### Carnivorous Plants . . .

(Continued from page 6)

have small or minute traps which have a structure of a complicated mouse-trap, not of any mouse trap yet in use, but one which I have invented to serve as a model. Friends who have seen this model laugh at it, but have to admit its verisimilitude. Space does not allow an attempt at description, but if you saw it, you, too, would believe.

To give anything like an adequate idea of these plants is impossible here. But if the public is desperately earnest in its desire to slake its thirst for knowledge about them, I can recommend them to read a book just coming off the press and entitled "The Carnivorous Plants," as you would expect. Being the only one on the modern market I may say it's the best.

Editor's Note: The book is by Professor Lloyd. We are looking forward to its company before the fireplace as soon as we can get possession of a copy.

### 7 Carmel Men Join Navy Last Month

Seven Carmel men enlisted in the Navy last month, Chief C. F. Bruckhardt, U.S.N. recruiter at the Salinas substations reported this week. Harold Aldrich, Hilton Gable, Woodson Gumm, Charles Maddox, Jr., Glen Maddox, John Matulich and Carl Rasmussen

### Chief Bill France Medicine Show Hit In Troupers' Melo

"The Convict's Daughter" goes merrily on at the First Theater, Monterey, showing Saturday nights only. The Troupers of the Gold Coast, after having played the exciting melodrama for seven nights, are veterans in their roles, holding the attention of such sophisticates as Henry Sember, advance agent for the Ethel Barrymore show, who was in the audience last week.

Bill France as the Indian of the Medicine Show kept the house in an uproar during the olio, and cries of "More, More!" echoed to the ancient rafters of the old theater.

Louise Welty as the "Convict's Daughter," and Dick Santa, as the convict himself, are doing convincing and moving bits of acting. "The Convict's Daughter" or "Jerry the Tramp" plays tomorrow night only for this week end.

were the new recruits.

"Despite the recent restrictions on voluntary enlistments, we still can sign up youths of 17 and men between 38 and 50," said Bruckhardt. "This of course, is one reason for the rush of applicants since the change was made in the draft law on December 5. Another reason is the patriotic desire of Monterey county men to help safeguard their homeland and do their part in helping win the war."

Mrs. Frank Sheridan has been the guest of the George Marions of late, providing the motive for much foregathering of old Carmel friends.



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**Dresses for  
Christmas  
Holidays!**





## Literary Decline Deplored by Gay And Ticket-Taker

Gay Kuster went to the Big City recently for a week-end and here is an account of her adventures:

I rushed into the Key Terminal on Wednesday to buy a ticket to Alameda. I was going to spend a night with the Gillinghams. The man in the window was counting a thick wad of bills. I told him not to stop, I was in no hurry. I have inordinate sympathy for anyone counting anything. When he'd licked his last thumb he beamed at me gratefully and mumbled something about Ali Baba as he handed me my ticket. I said, "By the way, children don't know Ali Baba, nowadays, and never will unless a salad oil or something is named after him sometime." The ticket man acknowledged this sadly and went me one better (or worse). He said "I sold a ticket to a naval officer the other day bound for Treasure Island. And I said to him, 'I suppose you've read the book of that name.' 'Why no,' he said, 'Did they name a book Treasure Island too?'"

We smiled sickly and I made a dash for my bus. I caught it, which is unusual for me, but I had to stand all the way to my destination. Stand isn't the word at all. Clinging grimly to a pendulous strap from above, the strap and I described arcs in every direction and one spiral, that was hard on the hand. But they say manual labor releases the mind, so mine went soaring away jotting down little notes about things to do. One was to unearth Bert Heron when I got home and ask him to tell me once more about the woman on the Radio Quiz program who won nothing, finally, instead of doubling a goodly sum, and all because she didn't know the answer to a question involving the surnames in Shakespeare's play "Romeo and Juliet." After several stabs in the dark she gave up, explaining her ignorance by saying, "I guess that was one of the movies I missed."

I thought between lurches, I'd send that to the ticket man, and wondered if he'd get it if I addressed it to him as "The Ticket Man in the Right-hand Window (leanish, dark and with a feeling for books), % Key Terminal."

I had a lovely time at the Gillinghams. Alameda is an old residential section of the Bay, full of old houses painted white with green lawns and hedges. Mildred, after I'd gone to bed, kept bringing me books she'd just been thrilled with. I must have gone to sleep while dipping into them for I woke with books strewn all over the bed. Among them were "Singing Valleys," a history of the Americas from the standpoint of corn, simply wonderful! And Agassiz's life, "Runner of the Mountain Tops," marvelous for children, too. Mildred came in brightly with hot water and lemon. She said that of course there was no butter but that she'd had the most wonderful thought. Some time ago they'd all had a picnic and she'd blended honey and butter

## "Bing the Welder"



By DAWN OVERHULSE

"Rosie the Riveter" of Lockheed may be in the limelight now, but her brilliance will soon fade in comparison with that new star in the industrial heavens—"Bing the Welder."

Bing is one of the better by-products of Carmel's war-minded circle. You might know her better as her name appears on the registration slip—Miss Lilly A. Eklund. She is now attending Monterey welding school five days a week in order to receive the certificate which will enable her as a welder to join those important thousands who are now engaged in turning out the nation's liberty ships.

Men and women are springing from all walks of life to join the War effort class at the Monterey school alone. An inspection of the welding booths would reveal the

for it and she'd just found what was left over, and wouldn't that just be delicious on the English muffins? It would have been, if the longevity of the butter had kept step with the honey. But we didn't notice it, we were enjoying the moment so much. The quiet water lapped around the house, the baby puppies yapped cosily in the garage and Mildred and I talked about our children in this seething age. Their need for quiet, a counterweight to the momentum of their lives. How many children lie and look at the sky through the dark filligree of an oak tree, or roll over and smell the warm grass growing? We planned for ours, and again I dashed for my bus. I was going a-booking on Film Row.

## Ethel Barrymore Coming to Curran In Corn Is Green

"The Corn Is Green," the Emlyn Williams play in which Ethel Barrymore has scored one of the greatest successes of her career in the theater, comes to the Curran Theater, San Francisco, for a limited engagement beginning Christmas night . . . with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. There will be no Sunday performances.

Inspired by the memories of the author's own youth, "The Corn Is Green" is an entertaining and heart-warming story of a forthright Englishwoman who battles the ignorance and stupidity of centuries in an effort to bring the benefits of enlightenment to a remote Welsh village. Meeting with opposition from the local gentry and indifference from the youngsters whom she seeks to assist, she is about to abandon her project when she discovers a spark of genius in a truculent young man. Under her guidance the lad applies for an Oxford scholarship and his quest takes on, in the eyes of the villagers all the excitement of an all-important sporting event.

Miss Barrymore, of course,

plays the central character, Miss Moffat. Richard Waring plays Morgan Evans, the brilliant young Welshman and Perry Wilson is the amoral, sensual Cockney lass who gratifies her lust for life but nearly wrecks Evans' career. Eva Leonard-Boyne plays her somewhat astonished mother, a reformed shoplifter who has turned housekeeper and who devotes her spare hours to the salvation of other sinners. Another choice comedy role is assigned to Lewis L. Russell as the Squire. Esther Mitchell and Tom Emlyn Williams play Miss Moffat's assistants in her ambitious project.

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The Long Distance lines of the Nation are serving this gigantic program by handling a tremendous number of calls, the greatest in telephone history.

Big as it is, the network of Long Distance lines has no margins this year for purely personal calls; nor can more lines be constructed. The copper and other materials that would require are needed still more by our fighting men.

In recent months, your co-operation in keeping Long Distance calls to the essential has helped to keep these lines clear for war calls. We ask now that you continue this assistance, over the holidays especially. To war-busy centers, please make only calls that are necessary.

We appreciate your friendly help and understanding.

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7th Near Dolores



## Ensign Barbara Graduates as Waves Specialist

Barbara Wood graduated on December 16th from the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Mount Holyoke College, and will presently receive her assignment for duty as a "Specialist."

Letters from Barbara give a vivid picture of the Wave training schedule. The day starts at 6:15. Beds must be made and rooms straightened up before breakfast. Inspection follows, and for those who have not left everything ship-shape, notes are left reading something like this: "Towels not hanging straight" or "Suitcases must be against bulkheads."

The girls march in platoons of about 55-60 to their classes, where instruction is given by Naval officers, both men and women. "It won't be their fault," writes Barbara, "if we don't absorb more information about the Navy than we used to think existed. We have learned that it is a BIG thing. It has customs and traditions, and a history to be proud of. And it is not to be trifled with (Tokyo papers please copy)."

Barbara finds winter in Massachusetts very different from Carmel. One of the songs to which the Waves march over frozen ground has a line advising them to "just ignore the brisk New England weather." Bandanas for the ears and inner-lined gloves and an extra sweater make it a bit easier to ignore the chilly breezes according to her report.

The biggest thrill of the course came last week in a talk by Lieutenant Commander Mildred McAfee. "She is quite a person," writes Barbara, "and we were delighted to have the opportunity to find it out for ourselves. To say she is tops with us is an understatement."

Barbara's letter concludes: "Carmel seems to have quite a reputation. Every third person here seems to have visited there at one time or another. The impressions they have carried away from Ocean Avenue and its environs have always been most favorable. (And so are mine!)"

### Council of Catholic Women Meets

The Monterey Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women gathered at Crespi Hall Friday afternoon, December 11th, members from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Gonzales attending. Talks were given by the following: Father O'Connell, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, president of the Carmel Mission Altar Society, Mrs. Jessie Kinlock of Monterey, Mrs. Marie McKinnon of Salinas and Mrs. Joseph Cosco. The meeting concluded with tea served by the ladies of the Carmel Mission Altar Society.



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## PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS



### Services for Alfred Wolff

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Monterey by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe for Alfred Wolff, for the past twelve years a resident of San Antonio street, Carmel, who died last Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in the Watsonville Hospital, following an illness of six weeks. A native of Germany, he became a subject of Great Britain and forty years ago took out naturalization papers as a citizen of the United States.

An expert in electrical lighting effects, with factories in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Wolff was the inventor of the flash light, later selling his rights to the Ever Ready Flash Light Corporation. Besides a widow, Mrs. Ophelia



The other day I was ambling down Calle Principal in Monterey when something in the window of the Mexican Idol caught my roving eye. It was one of those rectangular Mexican dishes which you can put right in the oven, and when your enchiladas, macaroni, etc. are baked, you can put the whole thing right on the table... an attractive as well as useful Christmas gift.

Inside I discovered a wealth of unusual things: Jewelry in silver of odd, foreign workmanship; beautiful Mexican glassware; porcelain in many shapes and patterns from Portugal; embroideries from Madeira; and many other articles from all over the world... One could spend a whole day there!

### POETRY NOTES

A handsome book of poetry, "Mr. Zenith" by Edward Doro, has just been received from the Carmel Press. Such a format invites the reader to put everything else aside and attend to these poems!

Edward Doro is well-known for his former books, "The Boar of Shiloh" and "Shiloh." Of the former book the Saturday Review of Literature says: "I urge all lovers of the fabulous, all seekers for magic in verse to seek out this wellspring without delay and drink of its illuminating waters." His work is modern, original and arresting. "Saga," the opening poem of this book, is unforgettable. "One swan and that swan only" will remain in the mind of all who are fortunate enough to read "Mr. Zenith." This book will appeal mostly to those who have broken away from the traditional forms of poetry.

"Many a Fragile Thing" by Dion O'Donnol is a book whose author is sensitive to all clear flashes of beauty which break out unexpectedly from the dull, familiar life around us. The poet follows these flashes and they lead him into enchanted worlds from which the reader will not want to come back.

Dion O'Donnol is a frequent contributor to the Pine Cone Poetry Column, and the inventor of a new form of poetry which he has named the dional. His work is always fresh and gleaming.—D.H.

M. Wolff of Carmel, he leaves a step-son, W. W. Leathe, now in the Coast Guard Service, a nephew in Los Angeles, a sister and sister-in-law in London and a son in Holland.

LOST—Lady's small rust-colored purse. Containing approximately \$23. Finder please bring to Pine Cone office. Reward.

## The Periwinkle Patch Is Out

The eagerly-awaited new edition of The Periwinkle Patch, Dora Hagemeyer's book of children's poetry, part of which was published in 1931, is now ready.

Beautifully printed by the Carmel Pine Cone Press, with a periwinkle-blue cover and a woodcut by George Moller, it is just in time to make Christmas a special occasion for the little ones. The grown-ups are reading it too, with much relish!

Dora Hagemeyer writes for children from the children's point of view. Here is the language of the playroom and the school; and the humour too! No one could help liking these sunny little rhymes. They will become part of the tradition of Carmel, and they should have a place in every child's library.

The book is dedicated to Dora Hagemeyer's two sons, David and Max, for whom most of the verses were written.—A. C.



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## Red Cross Bulletins

By MRS. JAMES DOUD

An Advanced First Aid class meeting on Mondays and Fridays from 1:15 to 3:15 will begin on Monday, January 4, 1943. This course takes three weeks. It will be instructed by Mrs. N. A. Gorman with Mrs. F. J. Grover assisting. This is the course promised parents by the P.T.A. First Aid Committee, but anyone who has earned a Standard First Aid certificate will be welcomed. Please come with your bandages prepared to discuss the first four chapters of the manual.

The First Aid Practice Group meetings on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:00 under the leadership of Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Grover will take a Christmas holiday. Meetings will be resumed beginning Wednesday, January 6, 1943. This practice group is sponsored by the P.T.A., but anyone possessing a Standard First Aid certificate will be welcomed.

"The party was a great success" was the general consensus of opinion regarding last Friday night's get-together at the Carmel Chapter House for First Aid Post workers and First Aid Instructors. Informality was the keynote of the evening, the speeches might be better described as a few pleasant and pertinent words in which Col. T. B. Taylor, Chairman of First Aid, gave great credit and richly deserved praise to Mrs. W. H. McCabe, his Vice-chairman, for the splendid organization and progress of the First Aid groups for which she is largely responsible. Mrs. McCabe spoke with her usual graciousness and enthusiasm, and then to everyone's dismay announced that her husband, Dr. McCabe, expects shortly to be called into the Service and that whither he goes she will go. It will be a decided loss to the Community to have to part with both these good people even temporarily, a sad blow to Carmel Chapter of Red Cross to lose Mrs. McCabe, and we can only hope the unfortunate day will be deferred as long as possible.

Dr. G. H. Taubles, Chapter Chairman, presented instructors' pins to the graduates of the last First Aid Instructors' class and told of how A. L. Shafer, manager of Pacific Area of American Red Cross had recently complimented Carmel Chapter highly on getting to work so soon and organizing their First Aid groups so thoroughly. This organization program was started two years ago, far in advance of Pearl Harbor, and twenty five percent of the population of Carmel now hold First Aid certificates.

After the presentation of pins refreshments were served.

The Junior Red Cross at Douglas School has undertaken to provide happiness for two families who otherwise would have been overlooked at the holiday season. They have bought toys and clothing out of money collected at the school for this project, and have supplemented the fund by fining each other for minor infractions of Student Body rules, such as misplacing books, not keeping one's room neat, etc. The girls started bringing the gifts into headquarters today, and Miss

King's office had a very festive air with its big table piled high with gaily wrapped presents. This Junior Red Cross Unit is much to be commended for its diligence and generosity. We'd rather like to be on their "project" list ourselves.

Lucian Scott, former dramatic coach on the faculty of Carmel High School, is now assistant field supervisor for Red Cross in Alaska, and from all accounts is doing a very fine job, though by no means an easy one. Latest bulletin reports him, together with three other men, packing a cargo of motion picture film over two miles of soggy trail to a rugged outpost of an army camp. Thus was inaugurated the motion picture circuit for Alaska's isolated camps and hospitals, under joint sponsorship of the American Red Cross and the Special Service Office of the U.S. Army.

Now that Carmel Chapter has set such a splendid precedent for itself in the matter of enrolling and training a quarter of its population as First Aiders, they are setting a new goal, plans for which will get underway immediately after the first of the year. This is to have a Nutritionist in every home, and you'll be hearing and reading more about it from now on, so watch for news.

## ORDS and ENDS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

One Fort Ord soldier, Pvt. Koomorian, not only writes poetry in the chill dawn while guarding an ammunition dump but has his verses typed free at the Monterey U.S.O. by a Carmel girl, Mrs. Pauline Carswell. She gives her services as a public stenographer every Wednesday night for soldiers wanting to dictate business letters or any other kind of epistles. She says she has even typed Koomorian's poems — after he revised them — three times — "A Soldier's Christmas Gift," "You, Men and Women of Today," "Things a Soldier Remembers."

If some army wives around Carmel seem to be getting thinner and thinner, it's not that they are worrying about their soldier husbands or the war. No, indeed. Merely that they go every Friday morning at 11 a.m. to the Carmel U.S.O. to take special physical exercises, slim-lining exercises as Peggy Rees, who does the teaching, calls them.

It's an ill wind etc. The peninsula may be groaning about Del Monte being taken over by the navy, a barracks for cadets, but not everyone. The tide of rumor has it that the "WAVES" will enroll in the new Del Monte Pre-Flight School along with the cadets. And they are all going to eat superlatively well, too. Parker, Del Monte's veteran and beloved head waiter, together with the chef, Cullin, are leaving

in a few days for Annapolis, all expenses paid. They are going to learn just how navy men should be fed.

Sergeant Milton Lee Ramsey of Fort Ord sent for his pretty wife, Iris, to come down to Monterey from Tacoma, Washington. He was lonesome and wanted to have her here. Well, she now has taken on operating the Snack Bar at the U.S.O. in Monterey, as the two colored boys, Clifford White and Frank Anthony, have left. So the sergeant practically never sees Iris at all. And gets very tired of hearing soldiers at the soda fountain — when he can fight his way up to it — pulling the old gag, "Now if you weren't married, Iris, I'd be coming around!"

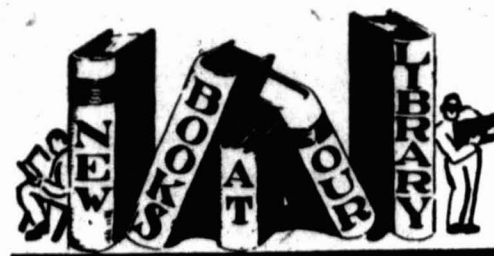
One soldier is still lamenting the irony of it — how he was inducted into the Army on Armistice Day.

The Hildebrand Sisters — Carol Joyce and Carol from Carmel Valley — came out with an original and amusing Soap Box Opera Sunday afternoon for Lobby Time at the Monterey U.S.O. This comedy radio skit they worked out all by themselves.

Soldier jokes about what the army will now accept — when at first thousands were rejected for this and that — are getting wilder and wilder. One of the first was how they took a man as long as he was still warm. A new one from Fort Ord credited to an induction doctor — whose name is not given, is this: "We're not testing eyes any more. We're just counting them!"

The army is buying 10,000,000 pounds of quick frozen spinach. This Pop Eye strength-giver is, according to one Ord man, really "a pot of herb of the gooseflesh family."

News boys at Main Garrison chant their wares, "Come and get your papers, come and get them now. Come and get your papers, fore you get your chow."



Hours: 11 - 9 weekdays; 1 - 5 Sun.

Non-Fiction: Oil, Blood and Sand, by R. L. Baker; Riddle of the State Department; The Coming of the Civil War, by A. O. Craven; The Future of Industrial Man, by Peter F. Drucker; New World Horizons, by C. H. Lawrence; This Great Journey by Jennie Lee; Brazil under Vargas, by Karl Lowenstein; Living Upstairs, by Francis X. Meehan; Behemoth, by Franz Neumann; The Stars in Myth and Fact, by O. E. Scott; The Reluctant Republic, Vermont, by F. F. Van de Water.

Just to keep the record straight — The Vogue magazine for Dec. 1 has not yet been returned, as was the previous number, through the chute; but the American Home and Collier's, which had been taken from the tables, have been replaced by gifts of generous friends of the reading public.

READ THE WANT ADS



The light that shall never fail!

There will be a Christmas wherever our boys are. The lighted tree will be there, too — real or envisioned.

Somehow this tree symbolizes the ideal for which they are fighting — democracy's determination — that the light of Faith and Freedom shall not perish from this Earth.

You can count on it, our boys will observe their Christmas as good Americans. Boys, now turned men, who not many years back thrilled to the big package under the lighted tree at home. Or whooped in delight at a football suit or a surprise bicycle suddenly appearing from secret hiding.

Like their fathers of another war, they will make sure that there is no dim-out of the brightness of Christmas for them. They will share Christmas in new-made comradeship. They will share Christmas as big brothers from America to put sparkle back into the eyes of war-sadened children in foreign lands.

Light your tree at home in dedication. Share your Christmas with a boy in service. Buy War Bonds in remembrance. Keep buying War Bonds that the light of Faith shall never fail. Buy War Bonds that no hand will be empty when a fervent voice says — "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

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## SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Christmas is coming around the bend,  
No one knows what St. Nick will send—

Dolls and whips and B.B. guns,  
Ice cream and candy by the tons.  
—Murray Wight, 7th Grade.

### Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,  
How are your toy-makers and how are you? There are not many toys this year, you know.—Eugene McFarland, 3rd Grade.

Dear Santa Claus,

Do you like to carry your bundle? I would think it would be pretty heavy. I would like to have a real wrist watch for Christmas. That's what I wanted for my birthday but mother wouldn't get one for me because it costs too much. — Shirley Shinaut, 3rd Grade.

Dear Santa Claus,

How is it up there in the snow? May I come up there and live with you? I will be one of your toy-makers. — Lee Poulsen, 3rd Grade.

### Christmas Night

The snow is falling fast,  
The breeze is blowing past.

The trees are white with snow,  
For it's Christmas, you know.

The stars are twinkling brightly  
Like fairies a-dancing lightly  
And everything's glistening white,  
For it is Christmas night.—Dolores Sharpe, 5th Grade.

### Santa's Predicament

Santa's having troubles,  
What a predicament he's in.  
He's having trouble distributing  
Rag dolls and toys of tin.

He lost his list of children—  
Good boys and girls, you know.  
He doesn't know where to find it.  
Is it somewhere in the snow?

It is almost Christmas morning!  
Oh what's he going to do?  
Please help him find his children's book!  
It's entirely up to you!

Here comes his little helpers  
They are Snip and Snap  
They've found the book already!  
It was right on Santa's lap.

The presents were delivered  
Right in double-quick time  
Just before the church was out  
And bells began to chime.—Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

### Santa's Helpers

This year at Sunset School our Christmas play will help others. In the play two people from each room are going to act as shepherds. The shepherds will offer gifts to the Christ Child. We decided that the gifts should be real. As soon as the play is over, the gifts will be taken to the County Hospital for children less fortunate than we are. Each room at Sunset will offer two gifts. We hope that we can help some other children have a very Merry Christmas.—Ellen Sterling, 6th Grade.

Christmas is coming,  
Christmas is coming,  
Oh! What fun we'll have!  
If the snow were on the ground  
We'd make snowballs so round.  
—Jerry Fay Yoakum, 5th Grade.

Mrs. Trowbridge, the former first grade teacher, resigned two years ago, but again this Christmas she remembered us. Each year, for a long time, she has sent each room several sprays of English holly. Everyone is very grateful to Mrs. Trowbridge for this Christmas treat.—Janice Hatton, 5th Grade.

### Carmel and P.G. Rate Zero in Disease Report

Carmel drew a string of goose eggs in the list of reportable diseases issued by the Monterey County Health Department for the two week period ending December 5.

Monterey had two cases of chicken pox and three of syphilis. Pacific Grove shared with Carmel a clean bill of health for the two week period, the only two cities in the county to be free of new cases of reportable diseases.

Total for the county: chicken-pox, 35 cases; diphtheria, 2; gonorrhea, 38; measles, 1; mumps, 4; syphilis, 25.

### Weston Has First Exhibit Here In Many Years

Art lovers of the Peninsula will find much to attract them to the reception being held Sunday from 4 to 7 at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores street. A new exhibit in oils has been hung, and there will be a generous showing of photographic studies by Edward Weston.

Most of these photographs are being shown for the first time in America, and are in part the rec-



"The Littlest Shepherd," a linoleum block cut by Bill Stowell, Seventh Grade.

ord of a trek made by Edward and Charis Weston through 24 states enroute to Maine, where he had a commission to make photographs for a limited edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," sponsored by the Limited Editions Club of New York. Mr. Weston and his work are well known in Carmel, although this is his first exhibit here since the days of the Denny-Watrous Gallery. He has just finished an exhibit of 100 prints for the Office of War Information, which was purchased outright, and will be used by the Bureau of Overseas Publications Exhibits Unit. The present show at the Art Association Gallery contains many of these same prints.—I. A.

### STOPOVER IN CARMEL

Mrs. "Happy" Parker, who is opening her Palm Springs house for the holidays, plans to make a short visit to Carmel on her way back to Chicago.

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# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR  
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## Party in Red and White

The home of Mrs. John E. Abernathy, ushered in the Yuletide spirit Thursday afternoon with a Christmas tree in red and white, a motif for tasteful decorations as a background for the annual Bridge Club luncheon. Guests included the Mesdames Leslie Duerr, Clayton Neill, Earl Glennon, Lansing Bailey, of Salinas, Hugh Olinger, William Crowley, Joseph Thorn, Robert Ferguson, Clinton Tawes, Louis Vidoroni, Edward Gross, Fred Nicholas, David Scripture and Perry Reel. In accordance with their annual custom, each member drew a number and received a gift.

## Community Center Luncheon

A group of Carmel matrons — Mesdames J. E. Abernathy, Clayton Neill, Earl Glennon, Joseph Thorn, Perry Reel, J. M. Stone and Leslie Duerr (president of the Community Center Club) journeyed on Wednesday to Del Monte Lodge to attend a bridge luncheon of Community Center Club members.

## Trains Too Slow for Fern—

Mrs. Fern Hyde has gone on to Closter, New Jersey, to spend the holidays and some time following them with her daughter Betty (Mrs. Robert Mitchell). Fern complains that the trains go much too slow, so eager is she to see for the first time her newest grandchild, Betty's second baby.

## Pine Cone to White House

Word has come to us that several readers of the November 20th issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal were so delighted with Dora Hagemeyer's poem "To President Roosevelt — 'Thanksgiving'" that they sent it on to the White House, receiving a graceful acknowledgment in President Roosevelt's name for the tribute.

## 100 Attend Home-Coming

Last Sunday's Home Coming at the Church of the Wayfarer was attended by 100 members and their friends, who brought their basket luncheons and shared with a number of guests in uniform. Christmas decorations and an attractive creche arranged by Dr. Crowther for the Sunday School accentuated the spirit of the season, and all joined in the singing of carols. Mrs. Everett Smith was in charge of the tables and Blanchard Steeves conducted the brief business meeting of the Church League which preceded the festivities. Mrs. Grace Howden sang two solos: "Birthday of the King," by Neidlinger and "Virgin's Lullaby" by Max Reger, with Margaret Sherman Lea at the piano.

## Mrs. Shepard to Cut the Cake

Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., of

Pebble Beach will preside this week over the Monterey U. S. O.'s most significant Saturday night to date. This is the occasion of a big Christmas formal, with Yuletide decorations, Grand March, and music furnished by a crack band from Fort Ord. It is also the first birthday anniversary of Monterey U.S.O., and in celebration thereof, a huge birthday cake will be cut by Mrs. Shepard, in her capacity of Advisory Council president. The ceremonies will be broadcast over KDON between 8:30 and 9:00. Those assisting Mrs. Shepard are: Mrs. R. E. Foster, chairman of the Advisory Council, Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, Mrs. L. W. Cerny and Mrs. M. D. Thomason.

## Buffet Supper for Sue

The Dolores street home of Mrs. Raymond Draper (Jean Leidig) was the scene Wednesday evening of a daintily appointed buffet supper in honor of Sue Brownell, whose wedding to Ensign Norman McLean takes place Monday. The guest list included: Joan and Beverly Tait (Mrs. Elliott Viney), Elizabeth Houghton, Dorothy McDonald, Barbara Taylor, Maxine Harbolt (Mrs. Harry Leonard) and Sally Fry.

## Mrs. Ewig Makes Faux Pas

Big Game night was celebrated by Gordon Ewig (Delta Chi, Stanford) in a manner befitting his alma mater's signal triumph over U. C. He was host to a group of three fraternity brothers from Stanford and four U. C. girls. After an evening spent in dancing at Del Monte, the party returned to Carmel as house guests at the Ewig family home on San Antonio street. Gordon's mother got off to a bad start with her feminine guests by remarking innocently, "Wasn't it a wonderful game!"

## Home for Xmas

David S. Moore, son of Mrs. Sidney Fish of Carmel, is expected home at the beginning of the Christmas furlough at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico, and will arrive about December 18.

## Barbara Ann Moore Engaged

At a reception in the home of her father, in Forest Hills Gardens, New York, Miss Barbara Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. Albert V. Moore and Mrs. Charles R. Oden of Carmel, announced her engagement to Ensign Charles T. Mattmann. Ensign Mattmann, the son of Mrs. Ida-Bel Mattmann of Forest Hills, is a graduate of Trinity School, New York, the University of Southern California, and more recently the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School of Columbia University. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Madeira School, Virginia, class of '42, and is at present attending Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y.

## H. S. Party

Barbara Timmons and Pamela Dormody were hostesses to the entire freshman class of the Carmel high school at a party held in the Scout house last Saturday evening. Christmas decorations gave a holiday touch to the fireplace. Refreshments: ice cream, cookies and punch were served. Mrs. Horace Dormody and Mrs. Frank K. Timmons chaperoned the young people.

## Two-Reeler

Marjorie Warren was hostess Saturday evening at a cocktail party for a small group of friends who later adjourned en masse to reassemble at Patricia Cunningham's for an informal supper.

## Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

La Playa Hotel will be the scene of the regular monthly luncheon for wives of Army officers on Friday the 18th at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Walter E. Lauer, Carmel 2107W, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Justin Edwards, Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. V. G. Brettman.

## Another Defense Recruit

James Carpenter, the genial Irishman who for the past 12 years has managed the Pebble Beach Stables, is leaving his post this month to take up defense work, having completed a course in welding at the Monterey High school.

## Sub-Zero but Wonderful

Mrs. Lorentz Kluver (Cato Ten Thy) has returned to Carmel after a delayed honeymoon trip with Lorentz to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bonnevill Kluver, on the wintry Canadian border near Winnipeg where the young couple were greeted with a surprise welcome party of 125 guests, many of whom arrived by sleigh, braving a subzero temperature and bringing an atmosphere of Christmas jollity. Lorentz Kluver has returned to his post.

## Harvey Gardner Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo were surprised Tuesday night by the arrival of their son, Harvey Gardner, back for the holidays from Alaska and his work on the new military highway.

## Returns from Hospital

Mrs. Nellie Bradley has recovered from her recent illness and is once more in her home on Lincoln street.

Lt. Winsor Josselyn was in town on a brief business trip last week.

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# Pine Needles

## Meet James William Rolle

He arrived at the Community Hospital at 10:47 p.m. on Sunday the 13th, for Captain and Mrs. Norman B. Rolle of Casanova street.

## Roberts Addresses Clergy

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roberts have returned to Carmel after an interesting visit to San Francisco whither Mr. Roberts went as the first layman guest speaker before the "School of the Prophets," a gathering of Episcopal clergy assembled once or twice yearly by the Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, and held in the former Seminary adjoining Grace Cathedral. Among the fifteen clergymen attending, three came originally from England and one was a native of China—and one was our own Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Mr. Roberts also appeared on the air Tuesday evening on the "America On Guard" program and sandwiched among his series of addresses were several lighter moments of social activity. He and Mrs. Roberts lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas and were guests of honor at a tea party given by Mrs. Oscar Sutro, niece of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Carmel and sister-in-law of the well known dramatist Alfred Sutro.

DeWitt Appleton, Jr. and Pete Graft journeyed to Fresno over the past weekend to hold a reunion with their former High School pal, Johnny Beebo.



Eleanor Minton James Photo

Sue Brownell who is to marry Ensign Norman McLean in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte Monday, December 21.

## SING FOR SOLDIERS

The Girls' Choir, from Carmel High school, gave a program at Fort Ord Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock. The choir, which has a membership of 26 girls under the direction of Miss Angie Machado, sang two groups of songs; the first was A Capella, and the second group was accompanied on the piano. So as to lend variety to the program, the choir was assisted by an instrumental trio, as well as a cello soloist.

The Red Cross Motor Corps from Carmel transported the girls.

The program follows:  
Ave Maria; Sleep, Holy Child, Old French Carol; Beautiful Savior, Old German Hymn; soloist: Betty Fonteneau; Shepherds, Awake; Davis, Girls' Choir;

a. Poeme, Fiblich; b. Andante from 5th Symphony, Tchaikowsky; c. Waltz in A flat, Brahms, Eleanor Smith, cellist; Virgin's Slumber Song, Reger, Yvonne Welsh, soprano; Betty Smith, 2nd soprano; Marjorie Wermuth, alto.  
a. Allegretto (Sonata Op. 27 No. 2), Beethoven; b. Adagio (Trio No. 1), Hill, Betty Ryland, violinist, Eleanor Smith, cellist, Betty Smith, pianist.

a. Spirit Flower, Tipton; b. Fireflies, Russian Folk Song; c. Forest Hymn, Gustav Klemm, Girls' Choir.

Girls' Choir: Meta Gossler, Al-

yce Holm, Phyllis Jones, Vivian Ohm, Shirley Prudhom, Kraig Short, Yvonne Welsh, Carol Walker, Betty Fonteneau, Ruth Funchess, Lillis Harris, Clara Hitchcock, Elizabeth Stanley, Betty Smith, Anne Hodgson, Ruth Burrows, Virginia Deutsch, Peggy Gargiulo, Eileen McEldowney, Barbara McReynolds, Marjorie Wermuth, Doris Westcott, Joyce Waite.

## New Temporary Office of USO

Pending the completion of additions to the regular USO office in Carmel, the Abbott office on Dolores street will serve as headquarters for Miss Grace Lowers, director in charge, Miss Margaret Rees, her assistant, and Miss Anne Barrows, secretary. The phone number is 72.

## Ruskell, Wounded in Action

Spiers Ruskell, who left Carmel to enlist with British forces, has sent cheery Christmas greetings to local friends in spite of the fact that he is at present mending in a cast in a London hospital.

## BOX G-1

(Continued from page 4)  
is taken from the dialogue of "The Man I Married," current movie of about two years ago, or more, in which Lloyd Nolan, as the American news correspondent makes the remark that Germany has lost her sense of humor, a-propos a great public demonstration playing up the wooden Nazi salute and goose step. They are excruciatingly funny, he remarks and don't know it, and... "When a nation loses its sense of humor it is heading for grave danger... and how far it will go, no one knows, but it may take in the whole world before it's over."

Margharite Holmes  
Livermore, Calif.

150 S. Oak Knoll  
Pasadena, Cal.  
Dec. 13, 1942

Dear Pine Cone—

Some short time back I cherished the fatuous notion that I might be the one to tell you of Anne Loos's (deserved) good luck. Your story in the Pine Cone—which I still gratefully receive in this distant land—showed me you knew all about "Cry Havoc." But listen to the excerpt from a review in Rob Wagner's Script, Dec. 5:

"... although the acting company is excellent if judged by little theater standards, stringent renovations are necessary if it is to be made acceptable according to professional measurements. Some of the performances are but tentative, though Janon Evans, Patricia Ironside and Anne Loos manage sound histrionic portraits that neither demand nor receive condescension from spectators."

Sincerely,  
Edith Frisbie.

## Cars Collide

A collision at the intersection of Dolores and Sixth occurred Wednesday afternoon between cars driven by Bernard Rowntree and Eleanor Minton James.

The door of the James car was damaged, and Rowntree's headlights broken.

## Harrison Godwin on Visit

Harrison Godwin, back at Pine Inn for a brief holiday from Washington, D. C., reports that he left snow two feet thick at the capitol, and Carmel seems like heaven.

## Lions' Club Members Plan Donations to Hospital Blood Bank

Lions' Club members gathered for a dinner meeting Tuesday night and instructed M. F. Tar-

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## Children, Townspeople Stunned by Death of Superintendent

(Continued from page 1)  
day afternoon at Sunset.

Memorial services for Mr. Bardarson will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in Sunset School in charge of the pastor of the family, Dr. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Sunset school will be represented in the singing of Bach's "Chorale" by the 5th and 6th grades.

The tribute of the High School will be in two selections by the Carmel High School Girls' Choir, "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt, and "Forest Hymn," by Klemm. Both Sunset and High School choirs will be directed by Miss Angie Machado.

Miss Ethel Smith will represent the High School orchestra with a cello solo, "Angus Dei" by Bizet, with Miss Betty Smith at the piano.

Mrs. Edith S. Anderson will sing, "Come Unto Me," by Copenen, accompanied by Mr. David Marrs.

Brief tributes will be presented by Mr. Peter J. Ferrante for the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District; Miss Clara N. Kellogg for the community, and Dr. James E. Crowther for the Church.

pes to investigate what procedure bers could donate to the hospital blood bank.

The speaker of the evening, introduced by C. W. Laugenour, was to be followed so that mem- was the late Otto Bardarson, who talked on the subject of Iceland.

A two-pound box of candy, contributed by Frank Hefling, was raffled off and won by Ernie Morehouse.

"Now I won't have to buy my wife a Christmas present," said Morehouse.



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## Of Men and Beasts

By PHIL NESBITT

Today is a windy vacuum of a day. The sun shines fairly brightly but the air is chill. Once some time ago I mentioned the likelihood of its snowing this winter. I still hold to that oddment of thought. Very un-Californian thought. However, there is this, the whole massive cycle of climate is altering. It's going to be colder this winter all right. You wait and see.

When it comes to beauty of a natural sort, the recent sunsets seen out across Carmel's blue bay are beyond compare. Which fact idly suggests the possibility that somewhere within a couple of thousand miles a volcano is likely to exist. The fact of a volcano exploding has a great deal to do with the coolness of the weather and the colour of the sunsets. The same element causes both reactions. Dust—volcanic dust, floating in the stratosphere. In the first place—that of the cold weather—when warmth giving rays of sunlight cannot altogether pierce the dust layer, it becomes cold, and in the latter case of beautiful sunsets, the notes of dust held constant in the airy lanes above, catch and hold the dying light of a golden setting sun. Therefore it is my casual conclusion that a volcano has burst somewhere not too far away. It happens I believe, that Asama, the great volcano of Japan threatens to blow itself up. If this should occur, Japan will have a terribly cold winter and the troubles, whatever they may be of the Japanese, would be increased many times. Therefore, Asama may be our ally in the Global War. In the end, when it comes, Nature, the inexplicable and unpredictable, will be the victor. Many causes contributed to the defeats of Napoleon and Alexander, but the prime element of the true defeat lies in the eternal forces of nature. Age, decay, destruction are natural forces at play. We shall live to see nature victorious!

After reading some of the better Chinese poems (most all are gems of poetic perfection and natural experience) I became for a brief moment a lesser Chinese poet and produced the following. I believe distinctly influenced pieces of poetry, in the Chinese manner. Perhaps you will think them very bad or then you may possibly like them. Here they are:

No. 1

Ripple and ring pursue  
Each other when I  
Drop a rice grain  
Into the translucent pool.

No. 2.

The tall dark cypress of the  
Yellow Western Hills  
Makes me sad.  
Such sombreness  
Such lofty branches  
Such heavy, cool shadows!

No. 3

A caterpillar devoured a leaf  
A sparrow seized the caterpillar  
Then the sparrow met a hawk  
And the hawk a hunter.

Later the hunter met a tiger  
And so, you see, caterpillars are  
good for tigers!

No. 4

A monkey living in the southern  
portion of China  
Sat down to rest by the side of a  
pool.

A peasant threw a big stone and  
killed the monkey;  
Poor monkey!

Mrs. Fraser III

Mrs. A. P. Fraser is confined to  
her home by illness for several  
days.

## Andy Hughes Honored for Years of Service

Thursday, December 10, was an auspicious occasion in the life of A. C. (Andy) Hughes, when officers and employees of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank honored him on his 40th year with that financial institution.

At a gathering in the head office at Salinas, he was presented with a platinum watch as a token of appreciation from the officers and employees of the organization.

Vice President J. E. Abernethy, of Carmel branch, called the meeting to order and introduced Vice President Harvey E. Abbott, former supervisor, who has been a depositor of the bank since it was organized in 1890 and an officer since 1895. Mr. Abbott gave Mr. Hughes the gift on behalf of the officers and employees.

Mr. Hughes is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, a couple who came to Monterey county before Salinas was founded. He was graduated from Salinas high school and his first job was with the bank as bookkeeper, later teller, assistant cashier and cashier. He learned old-fashioned conservatism in bank management from the bank's first president, William Vanderhurst, a progressive pioneer, whose foresight helped greatly in the upbuilding of Salinas and King City.

Away back in 1895, "Andy" was mascot of Troop C, National Guard cavalry unit here. He enlisted in 1900 and continued with the troop for 10 years. A number of medals, pinned on him as a youth, are among his most prized possessions.

### President in 1924

In 1924, at the death of President Luther Rodgers, the bank directors selected Hughes as president. At that time, resources of the bank were \$3,500,000 with approximately 8,000 depositors. Today, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank resources have leaped to \$22,500,000 with 19,900 depositors.

Since Hughes has been with the bank branches have been established in King City, 1908; Gonzales, 1917; Castroville, Carmel and Monterey, 1930; Greenfield, 1936; and Fort Ord, 1941.

### Holds High Positions

Hughes has taken an active part in state and national banking affairs. He has served on executive program and policy forming committees of California Bankers association and American Bankers association. The high esteem in which he is held by bankers of California was shown at their meeting at Del Monte last May when he was selected vice-president of California Bankers association, a forerunner to the presidency next year, an honor of which Monterey county is justly proud. Several articles written by him have appeared in the leading state and national banking magazines.

In addition, Hughes has always found time to take an active and enthusiastic part in the civic development of Salinas and its environs. For five years he was president of Salinas board of education and it was during his term that the large acreage for the expansion of Salinas schools was purchased and the Salinas high school building erected. Salinas junior college was founded during his tenure on the school board. During the last World War he acted as chairman of Four Counties committee, which sold \$10,000,000 worth of Liberty Loan bonds in Monterey county.

## Pied Piper at Carmel Theater

The Pied Piper, starring Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall, is showing tonight, Saturday and Saturday matinee at the Carmel Theater with Laim and Abner in "Bashful Bachelor."

Sunday's feature is the much heralded "Tales of Manhattan" with an all-star cast of more than 30. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Edward G. Robinson and radio's Rochester, to name only these first on the star list. The film runs through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

For Wednesday and Thursday, "Calling Dr. Gillespie" with Lionel Barrymore and "Berlin Correspondent" with Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

On Christmas Day, the theater will run a continuous performance, beginning at 2 p.m. with "Eagle Squadron." This brings Diana Barrymore to the screen with Robert Stack in the leading roles. The picture is also billed for Saturday, Dec. 26, with the regular Saturday matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

### U.S.O. — S.O.S.

Help make that Christmas party a big success! Donations of small 5, 10 and 15 cent gifts for the grab bag on Christmas Eve will be appreciated—or money to purchase them—or any volunteer services that Christmas spirit may prompt. Mrs. R. C. Gibbs is in charge, assisted by the following committees: Food—Mrs. Ritter Holman and Mrs. John Dickenson; Decorations, Mrs. Chloe Wilson and Mrs. James Cook (who is also in charge of hostesses); Tree decorations, Mrs. Willard McGraw and Mrs. Ernest Hill, assisted by the girls and boys; Gifts, Mrs. B. H. Cory, Mrs. C. W. Laugenour and Mrs. Ed Ewig.

### CUNNINGHAM PRESENT

John Cunningham, who completes his training next month at the Maritime Officers' school on Government Island, Alameda, is in Carmel to spend the Christmas holidays with Patricia.

## All Stock Sale At Bundles Shop Starting Friday

After two weeks' successful half-price sale of garments, the Bundles for Britain-America will hold a sale of the entire stock in their Dolores street store.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### TOO MANY RABBITS

Did you know that the constitution of the Australian government was copied almost word for word from the constitution of the United States? And that the people of Australia are taxed for not voting? (It's the other way around in the U. S.) The penalty for robbery and gangsterism is death.

Did you know that Australia is over-run by rabbits? Many years ago a man had six pairs of rabbits imported to his estate in Australia. Now there are so many rabbits that they can't be killed fast enough.

It's a fact that there are aborigines in parts of Australia that haven't even learned to build their own dwellings.

These are some strange facts disclosed by Mr. Lon Jones who gave an interesting lecture at the Carmel Forum in the Sunset School Friday, December 11, his subject being how Australia is doing her part in the fight against the dictators. Mr. Jones is a native of Australia, a newspaper correspondent as well as the technical advisor and script-writer for M.G.M. in "The Man from Down Under."—Jeannine Viljoen.

### WHITE ENTERS NAVY

Mr. John White, popular teacher of history at Carmel High, has left to enter the service of the Navy.

Mr. White's first assignment is to go to Denver, Colorado, where he will study the Japanese language for 10 hours a day until he knows the language perfectly. This duty will take from 8 to 12 months. Mr. White already knows how to speak German, Danish, some Russian, and has studied Chinese writing.—H. P.

### Clay Figures on Exhibit

An artistic display of figures in clay is exhibited in the office in the high school by the art classes, who have been studying modeling in clay under the direction of Miss Lucille Burtis. The following students have contributed to the display: Phoebe Merchant, a group of head studies; Connie David, colt; Helen Crow, head study; Ann Pierce, figurine; Stanley Ewig, "The Padre;" and Johnny Goulart, a horse's head. More are to be added to the display soon.

Studies of teen-age girls have just been completed and are mounted in the art room. The students worked out their own design and color schemes for these.

The student artists are now making interesting written reports on the art of the various countries.—Jeannine Viljoen.

### NIGHT AND MORNING

As the sun disappears behind the silvery horizon, the western sky is filled with a pink tinge, which silhouettes the birds in flight to their nests. From the east, a dark blue ascends, and slowly, unnoticeably, covers the sky.

The birds' friendly chatter ceases after the last remaining rays descend beyond the horizon and leaves the still of the evening, like a soft lullaby. Then, as darkness falls, a cold atmosphere fills the air, and the warmth that the sun had left, is gone.

In the silence of the night, while all is peaceful and serene, all that can be heard is the soft breeze that ripples through the air like a rushing river in a silent night. Then, in the slow process of time, the rippling breeze ceases, and the shining stars disappear just as they had appeared; the sky

is barren, except for the piercing, but bland, frigid atmosphere.

And then from the east, a dimmed light breaks through the smooth, blue sky, and before long, this dimmed light becomes a bright ray, and once more, the birds sing their melodious tunes, and the sun throws its powerful beams, to give light to an awakening day.—Stanley Ewig.

### Too Much Formal Grammar at H. S.

(Continued from page 2)

the sense of human values needed for the pupil's creation of new ideals and new personal and social goals." These are after all the goals of literature itself, too often lost sight of by our school instruction.

Other signs of intelligence and efficiency were to be noted: in the humble subject of spelling, attention to the words which the student actually misspells, instead of such verbal giants of the hipopotamus, parallelipedon, phthisis, type, with which the old spellers bristled: also the use of choral speaking, which vitalizes and manifolds speech practice; the actual playing of drama by the students—and more good methods.

Two items I cannot so warmly approve: first,

I must confess to the fear that under the pressure of tradition even this school still pays too much attention to "formal grammar," that branch of study which the great French linguist and philologist declares consists of "incomprehensible abstractions, pretentious yet for the most part, empty definitions, false rules, indigestible lists of forms, sins against reason, truth, and education." To all of which, as a one-time teacher and lifelong student of languages, both English and foreign, I say warmly amen.

Second, like practically all American schools from primary grade to university, Old World, European material gets far more attention than it should and native American too little. But this is a national defect, not local, and the Carmel High school probably is well above the average in this respect.—Edward O. Sisson.

### Harriet Roberts Writes Of Beach Picture

(Continued from page 1)

position, but we must close our movie theaters to their best and worst films if we do. I do think, myself, that painting is the art least suited to symbolic or philosophical concepts, but it is not for those who cannot create great art to try to limit those artists who are making an honest effort to express the truth as they see it. The symbolism of Mr. Beach's picture is difficult to follow and rather confusing but it is not within our rights to demand that works of art be made as plain for us as foreign-films with English captions.

It is very difficult if not impossible for contemporaries to say with any certainty which of the works of art of their time are great and will abide, but it is possible, I think, to say that "Adam's Broth" shows great beauty and power of draughtsmanship, an exciting sense of colour and a real and serious pictorial imagination. That his imagination is not to everyone's taste is not the point. Would it not be a pity if the impression was made that Carmel, which has known and knows many good artists as its residents and visitors, shared the error of making no objection to the cheap and vulgar treatment of the subjects of "Adam's Broth" in movie and magazine and yet objected to their presentation by a serious painter in whom even a contemporary can recognize a strain of pictorial genius?—Harriet Keen Roberts.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7597

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALTA PURDY MILLER, also known as Alta P. Miller, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Alta Purdy Miller, deceased, also known as Alta P. Miller, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to Lloyd C. Miller, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition. Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 9th day of December, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.  
By Edna E. Thorne  
Deputy.

(SEAL)

George P. Ross, Carmel Attorney for petitioner.  
First publication Dec. 11, 1942.  
Last publication Dec. 25, 1942.

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY No. 22561

In the Matter of the Application of RICHARD VON WILLER, for Change of Name.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF INDIVIDUAL.

WHEREAS, Richard Von Willer and his mother, Lena Smario, have filed their petition with the clerk of this court for an order permitting said Richard Von Willer to change his name to Richard Duaine Smario;

NOW THEREFORE it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at its court room in the court house of said court, at Salinas, Monterey County, State of California, on Monday, the 4th, day of January, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereof.

Dated: December 2nd, 1942  
H. G. JORGENSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court.  
George P. Ross, Carmel, California Attorney for Petitioners.

Date of first publication Dec. 4.  
Date of last publication Jan. 1.

### VALLEY PARTY

At the home of Mrs. Bernard H. Schulte, the ladies of The Home Department gave a surprise party to Mrs. George Koch, in appreciation of her many years' service as chairman, presenting her with a handsome black leather hand bag.

Those present were Mesdames E. Balbo, L. Bennett, D. P. Carder, A. Dufour, J. Fischer, H. M. Fry, R. L. Grabbell, R. Kernan, Jr., S. McClurg, P. A. Mix, B. H. Schulte, W. B. Scott, Ned Simmons, J. H. Stutheit, A. Sikes and the guest of honor, Mrs. George Koch. Tea was served.

### Position Wanted

DO YOU NEED occasional help with your house, your garden or your child? Phone 728W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

### Miscellaneous

GOOD BLACK SOIL for sale at reasonable price, by yard measure. Call Hugh Comstock, 516. Call early before it's sold out.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAL-451-104 Oakland, Calif.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

### ORDINANCE NO. 31 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING ANY PERSON STANDING ON A ROADWAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SOLICITING A RIDE AND REPEALING SECTION 572a

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1: Section 572a of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, is hereby amended by the addition to Article 8 of Part IV, Division 1 thereof, of Section 572b, which shall read as follows: "SECTION 572b: It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any private vehicle."

SECTION 3: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 15th day of December, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: McCreery, Godwin, Rowntree  
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None  
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: McIndoe

APPROVED: December 15, 1942  
P. A. McCREERY  
Mayor of said City (Pro tem)

ATTEST:  
Saidee Van Brower  
City Clerk Thereof (Seal)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea: Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 31 N.S. which was given its first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 9th day of December, 1942, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 15th day of December, 1942.

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor (pro tem) of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof

SAIDEE VAN BROWER  
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (SEAL)

### Lost and Found

LOST: On Dec. 10th rhinestone clip pin. Reward. Telephone Carmel 377R.

LOST—Lady's small rust-colored purse. Containing approximately \$23. Finder please bring to Pine Cone office. Reward.

NOTICE—Anyone finding grey caracul fur coat belonging to Flavia Flavin, please call 1175-W.

LOST: Lady's gold Waltham wrist watch. Reward — Phone 68.

### For Rent

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. \$20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

SMALL FURNISHED cottage for quiet business, person, 2½ blocks from town. Low rental. Phone 531W.

FOR RENT: Cozy furnished cottage centrally located, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, fire place, floor furnace, electric refrigerator. Write 1179 Crescent Drive, Salinas.

FOR RENT—Very attractive furnished home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Also smaller cottage, 3 blks. from Pine Inn Beach and bus. Call owner, Carmel 116.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, semi-furnished, one block from town. \$60 a month. Also 2 bedroom house furnished—close in, \$30. Call 180.

FOR RENT — Interesting little cottage completely furnished. One person. Very reasonable rent. 2½ blocks from town. Call Carmel 531-W or Monterey 5633.

### Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

LOANS—We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans—repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BARGAIN LOT—On the Mission Tract we have a fine building lot with a nice view—surrounded by permanent attractive homes. Underground wiring and sewer—\$1100 buys it now—worth \$1500. Bargains like this will be hard to find when restriction on building is lifted—buy now build later. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

GOOD HOME BUY—On the Carmel Point in a fine location with a fair view—furnished ready to occupy—needs some fixing up with paint and new drapes—good heat—2 bedrooms and a bath and one half. Owner cannot live here anymore so is offering at an attractive price for early sale, \$5500 buys it! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



## Gene McComas Holds One Man Show

(Continued from page 1)

George Sterling and Herman Whittaker, Harry Lafler, Perry Newberry, Inez Hayes Gilmore, Ralph Stackpole, the sculptor, Porter and Edna Garnett, Frederick Clapp, Jack London and a lanky, redheaded young man named Sinclair Lewis at work on his first book.

Gene McComas was Gene Baker then—the very young, dark-haired, vivacious daughter of Joseph Eugene Baker, distinguished newspaperman and political writer who edited the Oakland Tribune—and sat up nights worrying about the impact of exuberant Little Bohemia on exuberant Youth. He needn't have worried. What really happened was that Gene Baker became Xavier Martinez' most promising art student.

A great deal has happened since Gene Baker displayed her first oil painting at the old Vickery Gallery in San Francisco and excited the interest of critics in her unique, imaginative gift. Perhaps because she, herself, is so full of energy and humor and quick, sensitive response to the color and movement of life, the intervening years have been filled with color and movement—travel to far places, acquaintance with vivid and important personalities. In 1917 she married Francis McComas, celebrated California artist, and together they made eventful journeys to Spain and southern France, to Mexico more than once, to the South Seas and Honolulu, and on long excursions by pack mule into the desert country of the Hopi and the Navajo.

When they built their home on Andalusia Road in Pebble Beach, its white walls enclosed two studios, and in the one Gene McComas mixed paints for her husband and continued to be the student, while in the other Gene Frances (as she is known to the art world) drew many a mural design such as the Spanish Village which adorns the walls of the Cameron home, and the colorful scene which forms the background of the Stanton dining room in Pebble Beach. But there were other drawings, too. And whenever critics have had an opportunity to see them, they have had some pretty nice things to say. Since the San Francisco Exposition, when a large group of Gene Frances charcoal hung in the Yerba Buena Club, she has had five one-man shows, all in black and white: at the Albert Roullier Galleries in Chicago in 1939, at the James O'Toole Gallery in New York in 1940, (under the sponsorship of Albert Gallatin, well-known collector and critic) where Henry McBride pronounced her work "distinguished," adding further that she "has a large way of looking at nature, a certain feeling for its picturesqueness, and a most intelligent way of assembling her material into decorative form." Other critics spoke of her "Cezannishly abstract manner" her "taste which added distinction to the show and accentuated the artist's individuality," and prophesied that she might be finding her way to an art expression as distinctive as O'Keefe's. The Sacramento Junior College and the Legion of Honor Palace in San Francisco also held showings of her work in 1940, and this year another one-man exhibit was held in Chicago, at the Art

### ONE CHRISTMAS CARD SURE TO ARRIVE ON TIME

Santa Claus and the Almanac co-operate to such good effect this year that the Pine Cone Cymbal's publication date coincides with Christmas Day.

When you open your post office box Christmas morning, your Merry Christmas issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal will be there smiling at you.

We are as pleased about this state of affairs as you are. We shall enjoy knowing that our twelve page greeting card is reaching hundreds of friends and well-wishers without possibility of "delay because of the heavy holiday mail," since our Christmas Wishes are conveyed in a legal publication which must be distributed every Friday morning in spite of heck and high water.

### Blossom Time Opens Dec. 20 At The Geary

Now on a transcontinental tour celebrating its 21st anniversary, "Blossom Time," with Everett Marshall, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, starred in the leading role, comes to the Geary Theater Sunday afternoon, December 20 for a two week engagement. There will be an extra midnight performance Thursday—New Year's Eve. The matinee days are Sunday and Saturday.

Adapted by Sigmund Romberg from the Melodies of Franz Schubert, the music is both ageless and timeless. It is even more popular today than it was a hundred years ago, and with each generation its audience increases.

Making her debut as Mitzi, lovely Agnes Cassidy, Frank Hornaday appears as the dashing Baron Schober and Lorraine Bridges takes the role of Bellabruna. Principal comic roles go to Detmar Poppen, Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell.

The balance of the cast features Victor Morley and Ann Pennington.

Institute. A charcoal drawing by Gene was included in the Director's Exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York during the winter of 1939.

Xavier Martinez (and Eleanor Ellis and I) wanted to see those canvasses stacked against the wall. One by one, Gene set them on the easel. There were drawings in charcoal and more—colorful oil studies of far scenes, glimpses of Mexican courtyards—imaginative, elusive, stimulating, all of them, with a curious dramatic quality which suggested life and movement going on around and outside of them—set one to thinking what Gene Frances could do in scenic design and ballet settings.

And Xavier Martinez was proud of the girl he had first taught and encouraged so long ago. Gene took his praise as she must have taken it then:

"I'll be better in another couple of years," was what she said.

## Record of Unselfish Service Wins Support Of Carmel Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Grace Howden has found him fair minded and democratic and thinks he's a fine man for the job.

Eben Whittlesley says, "I think his record of public service recommends him highly if he has the time and inclination to do it."

Ernie Morehouse thinks he would be an asset to the city council of any town.

Mrs. A. P. Fraser: "The one available man who has a sense of organization and a broad view of the present and future of the town, and a sensible understanding of it."

A. C. Lafrenz: "As I understand from talking with men who have served with him on committees, he'll do a job when it is to be done. I know he has done some fine work for the Red Cross and that he is civic minded."

Mrs. Mai McGrury: "I think he would be wonderful material for the council. I have worked with him in the Red Cross. He's broad and that's what we need."

Doc. Stanford points to his work in the Red Cross here and says he knew him by reputation in San Francisco. "I think he's a very good man."

Dr. Gray says he's levelheaded and a good worker. "He's seen the Wabash, an old Indiana expression which means he's been around."

We ourselves have a deep respect and affection for Dr. Taubles. In addition to his qualities of mind and character, he is especially fitted to represent this community on its governing body because, in a town with so many little pools of special interest, cliques and parties, he is allied with no one group, and would be subject to pressure from no one party. Such a man is hard to find in Carmel.—Wilma Cook.

### Two R. N. Join Up

Mrs. Margaret Wright of Monterey and Mrs. Mary Bjurstrom, Pebble Beach, have signed up for service with the armed forces as registered nurses.

### Catering

Gussie Meyer  
Will Take Small Parties  
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner  
Carmel 1939-J  
Please Call Before 10 a.m.

## In the Midst of Everything Bech Takes Over P O

The Carmel Postoffice force, new Acting Postmaster Fred Bechdolt, and Post Office Inspector Thomas Evans from San Jose, decided that January 15 would be the most propitious time for the postoffice to welcome its new acting postmaster.

But the Big People in Washington said, "Now."

Tuesday, in the midst of the Christmas madhouse mail, the Carmel postoffice force, New Acting Postmaster Fred Bechdolt and Post Office Inspector Thomas Evans from San Jose, took inventory, a chore that occurs quarterly, and wouldn't have cropped up until January in the natural course of events, but must be done whenever a new postmaster takes over.

So while they handled five times the usual volume of mail and 63 parcel post sacks with one hand, they counted stamps with the other.

The entire force was on duty until after eleven that night and Fred Mylar and Fred Strong knocked off work at 5 a.m. But the mail and packages had been handled as usual and the inventory taken. Bech had given a re-

ceipt for the business he had taken over, and Thomas Evans, inspector from San Jose, had told him that he was fortunate in having such excellent assistance as he has in the present post office force.

To complicate matters, trucks arrived at all hours throughout the day with sacks of packages, since parcel post is now transported in freight cars instead of mail cars—war conditions — and there's nothing scheduled about the time of arrival of freight cars.

## THE CORNER CUPBOARD

Carmel  
By The  
Sea

Gifts



Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

TAP ROOM open from 12 noon to 12 midnight every day.  
DINING ROOM open from 5 p.m. till 12 midnight every week day (EXCEPT TUESDAYS) and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday and Holidays.

Restaurant Carmel Tap Room

## W. BAYARD STURGIS INTERIORS

Pine Inn Gardens Phone Carmel 1699

A COMPLETE DECORATIVE SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES

RUGS	ROLLER SHADES
CARPETS	VENETIAN BLINDS
WALL PAPERS	DIM-OUT BLINDS
CHAIRS	BLACK-OUT DRAPERIES
TABLES	DRAPERY FIXTURES
LAMPS	FABRICS

WE WILL BE OPEN

FROM 12 NOON

UNTIL 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Dec. 20

TO PERMIT THOSE PEOPLE TO SHOP WHO ORDINARILY ARE UNABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR REGULAR STORE HOURS.



Imelman's  
Sportswear Shop

W. T. MAHAR

## NORMANDY INN

Mabel C. Sampson

Enjoy a Delicious  
Christmas Dinner

Served 12 Noon Until 8 p.m.

Ocean at Monte Verde

Phone 909